

**Bag 59 Out
Of 64 Zeros
Before U. S.
Carrier Sank**

Philadelphia, Jan. 12 (AP)—Gummers aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet shot down "approximately 59 of the 64 Japanese planes" that attacked her before the order was given to abandon ship, members of her crew said here today.

Two shattered enemy planes crashed on her decks, the seamen said in statements released by the Fourth Naval District. One exploded on the flight deck near the bridge, "starting a furious fire," and the other dived under the flight deck into a row of officers' staterooms, its controls shot away as it attempted to swerve after launching a torpedo.

The Hornet was identified by the Navy yesterday as the carrier previously announced as lost in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands last October 26.

HEROIC CREW

The story of her fighting death was told by Gunner's Mate Alvin Grahn, of Roseau, Minn., and fellow crewmen now in this Navy Yard base. The attacking planes came in two waves, Grahn said, while the Hornet's attack planes and other units of a U.S. task force were defeating a Jap force northeast of Guadalcanal.

Our guns were all manned and ready, Grahn related. "It was just like the pause before a football game when everyone is listening for the referee's whistle for the kickoff. And suddenly a shout: 'Here they come, commence firing.'

"Some of us had never fired at enemy planes and the boys were making bets of the chances of getting a crack at dive bombers and torpedo planes. Within seven or eight minutes, we had shot down 50 of the 54 which came over in the first attack."

The first wave, however, scored repeated hits and other vessels in the American force ranged alongside her with fire hoses going to help put out the fires.

SECOND ATTACK

Then the second combined dive bomber-torpedo plane attack began, Grahn related.

"I counted six torpedo planes and four dive bombers and we shot down all the torpedo planes and one bomber got away," he added.

"The shooting was so thick and fast," the Fourth Naval District said, "that not all the Hornet's men could keep track of it as well as Grahn."

Clifford V. Butterfield, 22, gunner's mate from Idaho Falls, Idaho, said:

"The enemy came in all around and anti-aircraft shells filled the air with smoke. We let 'em have it and they let us have it. But so many things happened I couldn't say how many we got in the first few minutes. It was like shooting wild geese."

Pratt Jacobs, 22, aviation metalsmith from Camden, S. C., told this story of the first attack:

"The first dive bomber missed us with his load and I watched him drop his bombs before I ducked for cover. The second dropped a demolition bomb that hit the deck 20 feet from me. The concussion threw me up in the air against a bulkhead."

A MESS OF DOUGH

Joe Lassiter, 19, aviation machinist's mate of Asheville, N. C., saw both enemy planes crash aboard the 20,000-ton carrier and said the enemy's most effective hits were scored during the second attack.

"The abandon ship order came after that," Lassiter said. "Injured crew members already had been transferred to other vessels, and the crew still aboard cut loose lifeboats and swarmed overside into them."

The Hornet's bakers, Frederick Plath of McAllen, Tex., and Joseph Laino, of Brooklyn, said "we had 10,000 doughnuts and 5,000 mince pies cooked and ready to serve to the men during any lull in the battle, but there just wasn't any lull."

The heat of the fires reached a quantity of dough ready to be baked, Laino said, and "it rose all over the floor a foot deep. I'm glad I couldn't stay around to clean up that mess."

Hold Rites Today For Mrs. Plantz

Funeral services for Mrs. H. Mary Plantz, 60, who died suddenly at her home, 114 East Middle street, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home, conducted by the Rev. R. R. Gresh, Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

An additional survivor to those already listed is Mrs. Edgar Weener, Gettysburg R. D., a daughter. Daniel Stallsmith, Gettysburg, instead of David Stallsmith, is a brother.

The pallbearers were Cyrus Keef, Charles Weiker, J. Calvin Lady, George Martin, Charles Codori and John Basheore.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902

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GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1943

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Water Company Is Available To Town On Exchange Plan; Owner Asks Revenue Bonds

John H. Ware, Jr., Philadelphia, majority stockholder of the Gettysburg Water company, told Gettysburg borough councilmen at a special session Monday evening that he is willing to exchange his property here for revenue bonds to be issued by a borough authority.

His plan, he said, would permit the borough to acquire the property in from 15 to 40 years, would involve no financial outlay to the town, that present water rates would be retained during the period of acquisition and that it may even result in a small saving to local consumers during that time.

Mr. Ware's declaration that the company "is not for sale for cash" apparently eliminated the practicability of the other route toward municipal ownership which was outlined to council Monday evening by a representative of a utility bond house interested in buying the entire bond issue after a price has been negotiated with Mr. Ware.

"Definite Appeal"

Councilmen took no action in the matter but made no attempt to conceal their interest in the utility head's plan. As Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer said before adjournment, "Mr. Ware's plan has a definite appeal." Formally President H. M. Oyler referred the whole proposition back to the Utility and Finance committees for further study.

Mr. Ware told councilmen Monday evening that he acquired the local water company in mid-November, 1942, and explained that he owns 95 per cent of the stock of the Northeastern Water and Electric Service company which owns all of the stock of the local company. He has been a utility plant operator since 1906 and for some time has been the largest water company operator in Pennsylvania, he said. He told councilmen he believes recent acquisitions make him the largest water works operator in the United States.

His plan, outlined orally and informally, will be submitted in writing to borough officials next week, Mr. Ware promised.

Outline of Plan

The plan the water company head presented to council briefly was this:

Mr. Ware said he will exchange his property here for bonds issued against the anticipated revenue from the local water system. The bonds will be tax-exempt and will be issued for a 40-year term but will be callable under a plan by which the entire issue may be retired in 15 years.

The amount of the bond issue will be determined entirely by an engineers' survey to estimate available income for future operations. The value of the water company property here is of no direct importance to the proceedings, it was explained. Figures presented Monday evening showed the local company's gross receipts last year were about \$51,000.

On the basis of the engineers' estimate of future income, the bond issue will be capitalized on the basis of 80 per cent of the gross receipts. The amount of the issue will be governed by the rate of interest decided upon mutually.

"Freeze" Present Rates

The estimate of the future income will be based upon a "freezing" of present water rates although water users may benefit by prompt payment discounts on their water bills or through other means devised by the borough authority which will be set up to handle the water company transaction.

Mr. Ware said he will retain management of the local company until the expiration of his contract which will be accomplished

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Change Tire Inspection Dates

Washington, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration modified today its periodic tire inspection program by postponing the January 31 deadline for the first inspection, and providing for less frequent examinations.

The action was taken, OPA said, to minimize public inconvenience and to smooth out occasional work peaks for the inspectors.

A stagger system was put into effect so that there will be three different deadlines for the first inspection.

Under the revised program, all holders of basic gasoline ration A coupons will have until the end of March for their first tire inspection, and subsequent inspections will be once in each six months, instead of the former requirement of once every four months.

Motorists with B or C supplementary books or bulk coupons for fleets will be required to get their first inspections by the end of February. After that, inspections for B bookholders will be once in every four months, and for C bookholders and bulk coupon holders once every three months. Formerly the schedule called for examinations of cars with B and C rations once in two months.

Reaver and Tanger are delegates from the county FFA chapter and will receive the Keystone degree at today's meeting.

CONGREGATION MEETING HELD AT ST. JAMES

At the annual congregational meeting held at St. James Lutheran church Monday evening announcement was made that the church debt of \$3,200 had been paid in full during the last year, making the church free from debt for the first time since it was destroyed by fire in 1928. The present church building is the second to be erected by the present congregation.

A good attendance marked the meeting which was presided over by the Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor, as chairman. Norman W. Storrick served as secretary. Following the singing of "The Church's One Foundation," prayer was offered by the Rev. Ralph W. Baker.

In the financial report, which was given by Charles J. Toot, it was also revealed that the apportioned benevolence of \$4,243 for the support of the benevolent causes of the Central Pennsylvania Synod and the United Lutheran Church in America was met in full. All current expenses were reported as paid.

Increase Salary

It was voted to increase the pastor's salary \$300 per year.

Reports of the auxiliaries of the church all indicated successful programs during the last year.

The following church officers were elected: Trustee, J. P. Oyler; elders, Norman W. Storrick and Roy W. Wentz; deacons, Percy S. Miller, Roy A. Weener, John W. Hewitt and C. Leslie Fair.

The above officers will be installed at the morning service next Sunday.

During the past year hymnals were purchased and the Common Service introduced. Automatic tower equipment for the playing of chimes in the church tower at regular intervals was installed. The pastor was presented a clergy cloak and biretta at Christmas.

Install Windows

Two windows, one in memory of Dr. Earl J. Bowman, former pastor of the church, and the other in honor of Dr. H. D. Hoover and Dr. J. B. Baker, were placed in the new Lutheran Theological seminary chapel last year.

The Rev. Mr. Gresh's report for the year follows: Calls made, 1,028; weddings, 13; funerals, 25; baptisms, 32; new members, 107, and members in the armed forces, 83.

Action was taken authorizing the pastor to appoint a committee of three to communicate with the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America to secure an assignment for a parish or parishes abroad as a special missionary project for the church to support during the coming year.

Social Meetings

In explaining the reason for the action, Howard C. Kitzmiller, president of the class, said, "We deem it only in keeping with the spirit of the order issued recently by the Office of Price Administration restricting the use of gasoline to those activities which are absolutely essential, or contributory to the war effort, to postpone the monthly meetings of the Cessna Bible class indefinitely, or until such a date when the present restriction has been removed. In taking this action the class recognizes its monthly meetings to be principally of a social nature. Due to the fact that a great many of the members live outside Gettysburg and would have to use their cars to drive to the meetings, this use of gasoline would be contrary to the order of the pastor.

Others May Follow

It is expected that the precedent set by the Cessna class will be followed generally by all other organizations in the local Methodist church whose monthly social events demand the use of automobiles.

The Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor of the church, stressed at the Sunday morning worship service that the OPA restriction applied only to attendance at social gatherings within the local congregation, but that no restriction was placed upon the use of gasoline for attending any of the worship services of the church, either on Sunday, or on Wednesday evening when the mid-week devotional hour service is held.

First National Bank Directors Retained

Nine directors of the First National Bank of Gettysburg were re-elected at the annual stockholders meeting this morning at the bank building. Those re-elected are:

Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., J. L. Burgoon, W. G. Durboraw, M. C. Jones, J. Elmer Musselman, Arthur E. Roth, J. C. Shank, Samuel G. Spangler and E. W. Thomas.

The reorganization meeting was scheduled for this afternoon.

The stockholders of The Gettysburg National bank convened at 1 o'clock this afternoon for their annual meeting at which directors were to be elected. The organization meeting of the new board will follow.

Lions Will Erect County Honor Roll

Gettysburg Lions voted at their weekly dinner meeting Monday evening to sponsor the erection of an honor roll in center square bearing the names of all of the county men and women in the armed forces of the United States. Other local service clubs and fraternal orders will be invited to share in the project.

Two County Boys To Receive FFA Degree

Paul Reaver, Gettysburg high school; Guy Tanger of Biglerville high school; Richard C. Lighter, county vocational education adviser in Adams county, and Cecil R. Snyder, Biglerville instructor of vocational education, went to Harrisburg today for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Future Farmers of America.

Motorists with B or C supplementary books or bulk coupons for fleets will be required to get their first inspections by the end of February. After that, inspections for B bookholders will be once in every four months, and for C bookholders and bulk coupon holders once every three months. Formerly the schedule called for examinations of cars with B and C rations once in two months.

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Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Hornet Lists Before Sinking



Relentless Reds Smash Germans Back 20 Miles; Cossacks Take Villages

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Soviet dispatches declared today that wavering German troops had retreated another 20 miles on the eastern approaches to Rostov, while on the lower Don front the Nazi high command was reported throwing masses of tank-led infantry into a desperate new attempt to halt the Red Armies.

Once again, a series of brilliant Russian strokes overshadowed the news from other fronts in the global war. There were Allied bombing attacks on the Italian port of Naples and on Germany's war foundries in the Ruhr.

Admit Red Strength

Italian headquarters listed nearly 100 killed and wounded in the raid on Naples.

Hitler's high command acknowledged that the Russians were keeping up the offensive in three major sectors, reporting tersely:

"Between the Caucasus and the Don, in the area of Stalingrad and in the Don area, the Russians again attacked in the same focal points as before with strong forces."

Along with this grim comment, a Rome broadcast quoted the German Foreign office publication, Dienst Aus Deutschland, as declaring:

"The most rigid reserve must be maintained regarding the fighting in Russia, as the Russians are displaying their greatest strength now."

Threaten Oil Fields

Soviet dispatches said the drive which has carried Russia's Caucasus Armies 80 miles from recaptured Mozdok in nine days had put Red Army forces in a position to sweep back to the headwaters of the Kuban river and threaten recapture of the German-held Maikop oil fields.

A late bulletin from Moscow said the Red Army, led by Cossacks slashing their way triumphantly back into their homeland, had already driven the Germans back into the Kuban river region between the towering Caucasus mountains and the river Don.

Red Star, the Russian Army newspaper, said the Cossacks had returned to their devastated villages and towns in the Kuban area after the Caucasian provinces of North Osetia and Kabardino Bakaria had been wrested back from the Nazi invaders.

Divisions in Danger

Driving down across the middle Don steppes from the north, the nearest Soviet column was reported less than 100 miles from Rostov. Another Red army, striking from the east, was only 60 miles from the great German stronghold, whose fall would cut off the land "escape route" of hundreds of thousands of Axis soldiers.

The new 20-mile German withdrawal east of Rostov came as Soviet troops, pushing down the railroad from Stalingrad to the Black sea, captured the town of Kuberle after an advance from Zimovnik.

Other Red army columns were reported to have engulfed town after town in a sweep extending 21 miles north from Kuberle, and a flanking drive to Vesolye, 30 miles south of Zimovnik, straightened out the front in that sector.

Kill Troops: Take Trains

In the central Caucasus, dispatches reported a dramatic coup by Russian soldiers who stormed into the health spa at Mineralnye Vody, about midway along the Rostov-Batu railroad, and found two trainloads of German troops, with munitions, waiting to move toward the front.

The youths who enroll are under a discipline similar to that of the Army, Mr. Nell explained. He said that since the shops were opened last October about twenty Adams countians had been enrolled.

The speaker said that the purpose of the school—in addition to providing workers for war industries—is to "train youth to do things well with their hands." He touched briefly on the trend in American education that has

PRODUCTION IS WORRYING TOJO AND PARTNERS

By GLENN BABB

New evidence comes from Tokyo that General Tojo and his colleagues are struggling against the soul-chilling realization that Japan is losing the battle of production, a contest in which the fanatical fighting code of the Samurais of little avail. Once more they have invoked the awful prestige of the emperor in an appeal to war workers to increase output. The Tokyo radio announces that within a few days aides-de-camp invested with special powers will begin a series of tours of the chief industrial areas to make the workers feel that the Son of Heaven is watching them.

Pleas to Goddess

Now this may strike Americans as absurd, but it has a serious bearing on the course of the war. Invocation of the imperial prestige is something not undertaken lightly by a Japanese government, and this is the fourth time within a few weeks that the people have been given assurance of the emperor's concern over the way the war is going. Early in December Hirohito made a solemn pilgrimage to the Sun Goddess' shrine at Ise to pray for her aid. A few days later he received in audience 380 leaders of the empire's industry and economic interests. Only last week he watched a parade of war workers during the annual New Year imperial military review.

Today's announcement very likely is the high command's reaction to President Roosevelt's message to Congress of last Thursday, especially those crushing figures of 1942 war production, probably tenfold Japan's capacity in the most vital categories. Take for example the item of ships. We launched 8,000,000 tons in 1942 and are just getting into the stride that will produce double that tremendous tonnage in 1943. Now Japan needs ships as badly as we do, for without them she can not hope to hold the riches of the Indies for which she took the gamble of war against the United States. But with her shipyards mobilized to the utmost she can not hope to produce in a year more than one-tenth the American output for last year and by the end of this year the proportion will be nearer 20 to 1.

70-Hour Week

Probably the Japanese masses are not permitted to know the truth about American production. Enough for them to know that the emperor their grimy factories, where the calls on them for greater effort in work week already is around 70 hours. But their leaders know all those tremendous figures recited by the President and they probably are convinced by now of their truth.

When Mr. Roosevelt set America's production goals a year ago the Japanese joined the Axis chorus of jibes against such fantastic figure. It is not that the Tokyo militarists underestimated the industrial potential of the United States; they had spent years in studying it and they were fully aware of the fact, to take one example, that the steel producing capacity of Japan was less than a tenth of America's. But they hoped, and gambled on that hope, that the soft, loose American democracy never would be able to mobilize its full productive capacity for war or that even if that were accomplished that something would occur to soften our resolve before the fruits of that capacity could be brought to bear directly on the Pacific battlefronts. By now they have the testimony of such witnesses as Admiral Nomura, who was here until last June, that the dreaded miracle is happening.

New Ruling Helps County Sawmills

The War Production Board at Washington has announced, according to an Associated Press dispatch, the granting of a high priority rating—A-A-2-X—under which loggers and sawmills may obtain operating supplies and materials for maintenance and repair.

WPB said its action followed widespread complaint within the industry because of difficulty in getting operating and maintenance supplies into the forests. The new order places independent loggers and small sawmills on an equal footing with their larger competitors by applying a blanket rating for the industry.

More than a score of sawmills operating in this county will be affected by the new order.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Emmett Longanecker, West street; Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Biglerville R. D.; William C. Newell, Gettysburg R. 4, and Mrs. Clara L. Wilson, Chambersburg street, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Betty Reber, Orriana; Alfred Leroy Levan, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Roy Goldsmith and infant son, Donald Francis, Breckinridge street, and Mrs. Anna Miller, West Middle street.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Biglerville R. D., announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Weddings

Zech—Duff

Captain H. Fred Zech, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Zech, York R. 2, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Frances Duff, daughter of Mrs. Clement H. Moore, Philadelphia, were married Saturday at 4 o'clock at St. Rose of Lima church, York. Captain Zech graduated from Y. C. I. where he was active in basketball and from Gettysburg college. He was promoted from first lieutenant to captain. After his entrance into the Army January 14, 1941, he spent three months at the Army Officers Training school, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Harrison—Foreman

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Foreman, Upton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Pvt. Charles C. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, St. Thomas.

The double ring ceremony took place in St. Paul's Reformed church, Hagerstown, on New Year's Day, with the pastor, the Rev. H. A. Fesperman, officiating.

Mrs. Harrison is a graduate of the Lemasters high school, class of 1940, and at present is employed by the Stanley company, Chambersburg. Pvt. Harrison graduated from the St. Thomas high school in 1934, and attended Gettysburg college. He is now stationed at the Columbia Air Base, Columbia, South Carolina.

Death

Mrs. John Sisk

Mrs. Estella M. Sisk, wife of John Sisk, Baltimore, died Saturday evening at the West Baltimore General hospital, aged 64.

She was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hagerstown.

Besides her husband she is survived by the following: Sons, Charles R. Daywalt, Chillicothe, Ohio; Clarence E. Daywalt, Greenacres; Harry L. Daywalt, Baltimore; Earl Daywalt, Ashtabula, Ohio, and Edgar W. Daywalt, Baltimore; brothers, John Glass, Philadelphia, and Edgar W. Daywalt, Gettysburg; sisters, Mrs. Rose Spahr and Mrs. Ray Martin, both of Carlisle, and Mrs. H. A. Marks, Shippensburg.

Funeral services from the Kraiss mortuary at Hagerstown this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Roy L. Sloop officiating. Burial in Green Hill cemetery, Waynesboro.

Mrs. Milton Tipton entertained

members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on York street. Mrs. S. J. Popay will entertain the club at her home on Seminary street next week.

The meeting of the Monday Night

Bridge club which was to have been held with Mrs. Luther C. Plank, was cancelled.

George R. Martin has returned

from Philadelphia, where he spent several days attending the convention of the Middle Atlantic States Shoe Retailers association, of which he is a member. The convention was held at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, where displays were made by more than a hundred shoe manufacturers. The principal address was made by Joseph H. Liston, Washington, D. C., special representative of the War Production Board, the invocation was made by Dr. Ross H. Stover, former pastor of St. James Lutheran church. The shoe retailers were told that rationing of shoes was unlikely if the consumers relied on the more conservative types of shoes instead of the fancy types.

Mrs. William McMillan, Niagara Falls, has returned to her home, after a month's visit with her sisters, Grace, Lula and Bertha Saun, of Cashtown.

Pvt. Mahlon P. Hartzell, who is in charge of recruiting WAACs in Adams county, outlined the requirements and work of that organization at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening. About 25 members were present with Mrs. Howard Hartzell, president, presiding. A number of handkerchiefs, jewelry and other trinkets were turned in by members to be sent to the Veterans' hospital, Coatesville. The gifts are in turn given by patients at the hospital to friends. Mrs. Howard Sheffer was appointed Poppy Day chairman. It was decided to order 2,000 poppies for sale on Poppy Day in May. Mrs. Paul Spangler was appointed to purchase a birthday gift for the student at the Scotland Orphans' Home from five to 10 years in prison on a robbery charge.

Pepper Pompile, 19, Toledo, who posed as an OPA agent, robbed a Stoyestown service station operator, abducted him and then left him in Littlestown on December 18, was sentenced Monday at Somerset to from five to 10 years in prison on a robbery charge.

Pompile was nabbed in Baltimore a few days after he robbed Charles Stutzman, Stoyestown, of \$71 and 14 gallons of gasoline. Stutzman told police here and later at Somerset that Pompile posed as an OPA agent who was checking on gasoline sales. He placed Stutzman under "arrest" and took him to Littlestown enroute to Baltimore and Washington. He left Stutzman on a street corner in Littlestown and drove away in a car it was later shown had been stolen in Ohio.

He was returned to Somerset county for trial.

James Guy Black, near Aspers, the driver, escaped injury. He said a tire blew out causing the car to leave the highway. The machine was considerably damaged.

Private James Treas of the Gettysburg detail of the state motor police is investigating the mishap.

Countian Injured As Car Hits Pole

Clair Barrick, 21, Aspers R. 1, suffered a fracture of the left shoulder and lacerations of the face and right hand when the car in which he was riding struck an electric line pole in Idaville about 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. Barrick was treated at the Warner hospital Monday evening and returned there today for x-ray examinations.

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SELLS 43-ACRE FARM

Mrs. Susie E. Starner has sold her 43-acre farm in Huntington township, near Idaville, to George S. Kraft of Lingestown, Pa. Possession will be given March 1. The sale was made by C. A. Heiges, Buford avenue.

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70-Hour Week

Probably the Japanese masses are not permitted to know the truth about American production. Enough for them to know that the emperor their grimy factories, where the calls on them for greater effort in work week already is around 70 hours. But their leaders know all those tremendous figures recited by the President and they probably are convinced by now of their truth.

When Mr. Roosevelt set America's production goals a year ago the Japanese joined the Axis chorus of jibes against such fantastic figure. It is not that the Tokyo militarists underestimated the industrial potential of the United States; they had spent years in studying it and they were fully aware of the fact, to take one example, that the steel producing capacity of Japan was less than a tenth of America's. But they hoped, and gambled on that hope, that the soft, loose American democracy never would be able to mobilize its full productive capacity for war or that even if that were accomplished that something would occur to soften our resolve before the fruits of that capacity could be brought to bear directly on the Pacific battlefronts. By now they have the testimony of such witnesses as Admiral Nomura, who was here until last June, that the dreaded miracle is happening.

New Ruling Helps County Sawmills

The War Production Board at Washington has announced, according to an Associated Press dispatch, the granting of a high priority rating—A-A-2-X—under which loggers and sawmills may obtain operating supplies and materials for maintenance and repair.

WPB said its action followed widespread complaint within the industry because of difficulty in getting operating and maintenance supplies into the forests. The new order places independent loggers and small sawmills on an equal footing with their larger competitors by applying a blanket rating for the industry.

More than a score of sawmills operating in this county will be affected by the new order.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Emmett Longanecker, West street; Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Biglerville R. D.; William C. Newell, Gettysburg R. 4, and Mrs. Clara L. Wilson, Chambersburg street, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Betty Reber, Orriana; Alfred Leroy Levan, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Roy Goldsmith and infant son, Donald Francis, Breckinridge street, and Mrs. Anna Miller, West Middle street.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor, Biglerville R. D., announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

New evidence comes from Tokyo that General Tojo and his colleagues are struggling against the soul-chilling realization that Japan is losing the battle of production, a contest in which the fanatical fighting code of the Samurais of little avail. Once more they have invoked the awful prestige of the emperor in an appeal to war workers to increase output. The Tokyo radio announces that within a few days aides-de-camp invested with special powers will begin a series of tours of the chief industrial areas to make the workers feel that the Son of Heaven is watching them.

Now this may strike Americans as absurd, but it has a serious bearing on the course of the war. Invocation of the imperial prestige is something not undertaken lightly by a Japanese government, and this is the fourth time within a few weeks that the people have been given assurance of the emperor's concern over the way the war is going. Early in December Hirohito made a solemn pilgrimage to the Sun Goddess' shrine at Ise to pray for her aid. A few days later he received in audience 380 leaders of the empire's industry and economic interests. Only last week he watched a parade of war workers during the annual New Year imperial military review.

Today's announcement very likely is the high command's reaction to President Roosevelt's message to Congress of last Thursday, especially those crushing figures of 1942 war production, probably tenfold Japan's capacity in the most vital categories. Take for example the item of ships. We launched 8,000,000 tons in 1942 and are just getting into the stride that will produce double that tremendous tonnage in 1943. Now Japan needs ships as badly as we do, for without them she can not hope to hold the riches of the Indies for which she took the gamble of war against the United States. But with her shipyards mobilized to the utmost she can not hope to produce in a year more than one-tenth the American output for last year and by the end of this year the proportion will be nearer 20 to 1.

70-Hour Week

Probably the Japanese masses are not permitted to know

High School Athletic Program Saved From "Complete Collapse" By OPA Rule

PLAYERS MAY RIDE IN CARS OF OFFICIALS

Harrisburg, Jan. 12 (AP)—Pennsylvania's high school athletic program was viewed today as saved "from complete collapse" by an OPA ruling granting some leeway in transporting athletes to contests.

Edmund Wicht, secretary of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, made the statement yesterday after the OPA ruled "where the principal or any other school officer is required as part of his duties to attend the games, that shall be considered occupational driving."

Wicht said he believed the OPA ruling, made by the Philadelphia office, meant certified officials can transport team members to games. He said the faculty athletic director and the faculty scorer probably would come under the ruling.

Ride With Officers

Previously, in Washington an OPA spokesman had said high school coaches and school officials may use their automobiles to take team members to contests.

The PIAA sought a ruling after it had first appeared the pleasure driving ban might hinder athletic programs.

"This ruling," commented Wicht, "has saved the interscholastic athletic program from a complete collapse and in view of that fact the PIAA will request all schools to confine transportation of athletes to a minimum number and, by all means, exclude spectators from accompanying school officials to all games."

In the past, he added, most schools transported a 10-man varsity team, some reserves and in some cases members of girls' team but now may be restricted to transportation of the varsity.

BULLET QUINT FACES NAVY 5

Still not completely satisfied with the performance of the Gettysburg college cage team, Coach "Hen" Bream announced today that there will likely be several changes in the lineup when the Bullets square off against Navy at Annapolis Wednesday.

Even though Gettysburg has emerged the victor in both of the games played thus far this season, Bream feels that his starting combine is not playing up to par and a few needed switches will aid the defense.

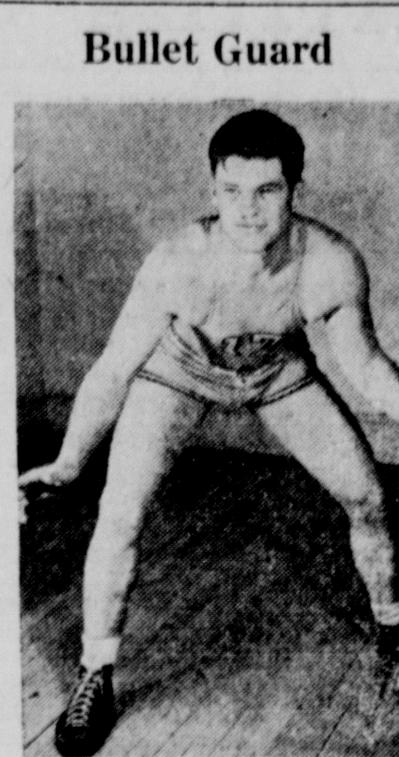
The only definite change so far will see Gene Haas, 6-foot, 2-inch guard replacing George Drach at one of the backcourt posts. Other positions are wide open, and the only players who are sure of their positions at this point are Don Freedman, sophomore guard from Harrisburg, and Vince Parnell, sharpshooter from Hazelton.

This week the Orange and Blue clad warriors have been drilling in an attempt to speed up their offense and improve their shooting, fouls in particular. In the game with Lebanon Valley the Bullets were successful in sinking only 10 out of 20 free tosses, and the first game of the season was almost as bad.

Navy Boasts Stars

The Jacksonville, Florida, Naval Air Station has cancelled its basketball schedule because Capt. John Dale Price, station commandant, decided it wasn't a good idea to use government transportation for games during the gas and rubber shortage. An intra-mural program will be substituted. . . . The "Tank Busters" of the 628th Tank Destroyer outfit, winners of the Camp Livingston, Louisiana, boxing tournament last year, are warming up for the Golden Gloves eliminations at Camp Bowie, Texas. . . . Navy Lieut. Glenn Killinger, whose North Carolina Pre-Flight baseball team did a good job last summer, has been transferred to the north Atlantic admirals' staff as athletic director.

Preparing to go on leave from his Jacksonville post this week, First Class Specialist Georgia Abrams, the middleweight fighter, bought only one ticket to Chicago but two for the return trip.



Bullet Guard

MANY ATHLETES AWAIT INDOOR TRACK SEASON

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)—The way Dan Ferris looks at it, there'll have to be a major upheaval in the manpower situation to keep the coming indoor track season from being successful.

Dan is the little, round ex-athlete whose official title is secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union but who also serves as a one-man office of information on all sports coming under A.A.U. jurisdiction. His specialty is track and field, so when he says there are plenty of athletes around for the winter meets, you know it's so.

But Ferris can go a little farther at clarifying the situation.

Many Stars Ready

"You can't expect to have them all in one meet," he explains, "but the colleges, the clubs and service men can make up some fine fields. The boys in service don't always know where they'll be or when they can get leave, but they want to compete when they can."

"For instance, Don Boydston, the old Oklahoma high jumper, called me from Quantico, Virginia, the other day. He's in the Marines there. He had read about the metropolitan championships and wanted to know if he was eligible. He was quite disappointed when I said he wasn't because he wanted to compete once before going on active duty. I pointed out that the Millrose A.A. Meet opens the major indoor season February 6 but he said by that time he might be in the Solomons."

On the other hand, Fred Schmerz, the Millrose Meet chairman, has a list of prospects for the 600-yard feature that includes Roy Cochran, who is at Notre Dame learning to be a Navy officer; Charley Beetham, also in the Navy; Russ Sweet, Hugh Short, John Campbell and Jimmy Herbert. "And that isn't all," Ferris added. "There's Fred Sickinger at Manhattan and Boston college has a good prospect in Robert McKenly, a boy from the British West Indies who Jack Ryder converted from a sprinter, and a lot of others."

Famous Milers

"For the mile there's Gilbert Dodds and I, understand Gene Venzie is going to try a comeback. Then you have Walter Mehl, Frank Dixon, of N.Y.U., Earl Mitchell of Indiana, Don Burnham of Dartmouth, Roy Schwarzkopf of Yale, Jim Rafferty, Bill Hulse and Tom Quinn. Quinn is the former Michigan normal boy who also is at Notre Dame studying to be a Navy officer and I understand he's expecting to have his best season."

Since most of the big indoor meets are in the east and the greatest concentration of athletes is in the same section, Ferris doesn't look for much difficulty because of transportation. Cornelius Warmerdam, the California school-teacher who established a new pole-vault ceiling last winter, may be affected. Winner of the Sullivan award and the only vaulter to top 15 feet, Warmerdam is one of the best gate attractions in track and field.

"He could only come east twice last winter, you remember," Dan pointed out, "and once his plane was grounded and he lost four days from school. I understand that didn't go too well with his principal. Of course, we want him for the national championships February 27 and so do a lot of others. He wants to come east, but there's a shortage of teachers as well as transportation so I don't know."

LOOKING AROUND

By DON BREAN
Sports Editor

In defeating Waynesboro 42-9 last

Friday the Gettysburg high school cagers held the Tornado to the lowest score on its home floor in the history of basketball. Dutch Dorman, York, who was originally scheduled to assist in the refereeing, notified Waynesboro authorities he couldn't get permission from the Ration Board to referee and he was replaced by Boots Meagher, Waynesboro "Y" physical director.

The third edition of the Ice-Capades of 1943 will be presented in the Hershey Sports Arena for nine performances beginning Thursday, February 4, through Saturday, February 13, excepting Sunday.

Among the stars scheduled to perform are Donna Atwood, junior national champion; Bobby Specht, 1942 figure skating champion; Vera Huuba, champion Czechoslovakian skater; Lois Dworshak, known for her rippling rhythm; Trixie, the girl wonder juggler, and Joe Jackson, the funny comedian with the falalapart bicycle.

Robert Noll, athletic director at Bigerville high school, announced today that Lemoyne high school had requested a postponement of its scheduled games at Bigerville tonight until transportation problems

Dorais Signs To Coach Pro Football Team



Charles E. "Gus" Dorais (left), University of Detroit athletic director and coach for 18 years, signs a contract at Detroit with Fred L. Mandel, Jr. (right), owner of the Detroit Lions professional football team, to coach the Lions next fall.

Ball Players In Air Force Credit To Birdie Tebbetts

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Features

Waco, Tex.—Approximately enough they're called "Birdie's Boys"—this gang of guys who gave up baseball careers to fight for greater glory.

They are light in the list of Sergeant George R. Tebbetts.

Sergeant Tebbetts, you know, is the same Birdie Tebbetts who earned diamond fame with the Detroit Tigers.

The group is made up of Tebbetts' kind, ball players who came to the Waco Army Flying School where Birdie began his military life toward the closing days of the 1942 season.

Bruce Campbell, Buster Mills, Sid Hudson, Hoot Evers, Herb Nordquist, Mike Mandack, Lou Batterson, Nick and Mike Popo-

vich to name some of those to whom professional baseball is no stranger.

They all came in as privates, eager to work and earn any rating possible.

Got Them In Army

The reason they're called "Birdie's Boys" is that directly or indirectly they all are in the army air force through Tebbetts' efforts. Soon after being stationed here in August, Tebbetts was assigned to recruiting.

They sent Birdie to Detroit—his old stamping ground—and it proved a wise move. Those who were anxious to join up went to Tebbetts; Birdie went to those whom he felt had something the armed force could use.

The story is that one night Birdie dropped in to pay a social call on a young lady he knew casually and before the evening was over had talked four of her brothers into enlisting.

When they called Birdie back to Waco he immediately took stock of his boys who had landed there and found he hadn't done badly so far as baseball talent was concerned. Naturally, talk immediately arose concerning a team when spring rolls around. And if this talent remains together, the Waco Army Flying School will take a back seat to no one in service diamond circles.

At Officers' School

The only hitch is that Birdie may not be around to enjoy the fruits of his labor. Right now he's at the Army Air Force Officer Candidate School in Miami Beach earning his lieutenants' bars through a course in physical training. Sure, he wants to come back but it's not certain that he will.

If and when he returns, he'll have reason to be pleased with his early efforts, because almost without exception his boys are doing excellent jobs of fitting themselves into the army scheme and carrying out the duties to which they have been assigned.

Most of them are taking part in the post's giant physical training program and handling several hour-long classes a day also is serving to keep them in the peak condition they usually lose over the long winter months.

337, he collected 15 home runs to lead the National league. They had a dead ball in those days.

Collins switched to the newly formed American league in 1901 as manager of the Red Sox and in 1903 ran away with the pennant. The Red Sox were so great that fans wanted to see them matched against the mighty Pittsburgh Pirates who had dominated the National league three straight years.

The result was the first World Series and Collins' Red Sox won it after losing three of the first four games.

After ending his baseball career at Providence in the Eastern league in 1911 Collins settled down in Buffalo and now is employed by the City's park commission.

The case made out for Collins is a good one. Most of the younger writers, like this one, rate Harold (Pie) Traynor of the Pirates as the greatest third baseman they ever saw. Traynor was a star for 16 years and finished in 1936 with a lifetime batting average of .319.

May Pick Two

There being no logical objection to this, he has circularized all members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in recent days to point out Collins.

Collins played 19 years in the big leagues—with the Boston Braves and Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics—and in Stedler's judgment revolutionized the art of guarding the "hot corner." While with the Boston Nationals he was the first third baseman to stop the deadly bunting game of the Baltimore Orioles, led by McGraw, Keeler and Jennings.

He was the leading fielder at his position in both the National and American leagues and in five seasons he batted well over .300. In 1898, when his batting average was

more definitely clarified. Both boys' and girls' teams were scheduled to play tonight in opening the West Shore Scholastic league.

Mr. Noll, president of the league, has called a meeting of officials for next Monday evening at which time transportation difficulties will be discussed and the advisability of continuing play considered.

Delone and Aredntsville

high schools will clash this evening on the Aredntsville floor while Litestown is scheduled to play at New Oxford.

Local fans will be without a game

this week. Coach George Forney's Maroons will journey to Chambersburg Friday evening for their second Southern Pennsylvania league game. The Gettysburg college Bulldogs tangle with Navy at Annapolis Wednesday. Lincoln school will be host to Franklin Township on Friday.

Perhaps when another election is suggested by the baseball writers they will fill the third base vacancy—maybe with two men.

Dumont Predicts Sandlot Baseball Success In 1943

By JOE DEGEORGE
AP Features

Wichita, Kas.—Circus stunts and novel gadgets, once the aces in Ray Dumont's pack of tricks to keep the turnstiles clicking, have no part in the 1943 plans of the national semi-pro baseball congress president.

It's not that the war has shaken his confidence in the lot of the sandlotter—far from it. It's just that he believes a serious attitude is more in keeping with the time.

"People during war times are serious minded," says the man who in years past has banked to a great extent on such devices as pneumatic home plate duster, and a jack-in-the-box microphone for the home plate umpire to attract the fans.

"Take the Brooklyn Dodgers, for example. Two years ago baseball fans were amused over their daffy tactics. The Dodgers were heroes. Last season, after the war broke out, their daffiness just didn't click, even though they did lead the National league much of the season."

Lay Plans

Dumont has laid the groundwork for what he calls a well rounded program for the coming season. Confidently, he tells you that the semi-pros should forge ahead to a more prominent place in baseball because of the war.

"The baseball clubs, the players and the fans may not be the same as they were in former years, but you can mark it down that there'll be more sandlot teams than at any time in the past decade," Dumont asserts.

Sees More Teams

Industrial teams will increase 50 per cent, he predicts, because "the 2,000 to 2,500 professional players, who have gone into war plants in the past two years, will be unable to return to organized baseball next year with fewer minor league clubs operating."

Dumont holds to the view that town baseball is far from through. "Gasoline rationing will keep most of the home folks from traveling next summer," he reasons. "They'll want something in their home town to interest them. A baseball team will be the solution."

Track officials pointed out that Florida's horse racing season did not collapse for lack of money, but because of the ban on pleasure driving.

"Gasoline rationing will keep most of the home folks from traveling next summer," he reasons. "They'll want something in their home town to interest them. A baseball team will be the solution."

But what about equipment, Mr. Dumont?

"On a recent trip, I contacted athletic goods manufacturers and was informed that there would be no shortage of baseballs, although teams will be required to use 20 per cent more due to the fact that first grade baseballs will contain no more than 70 per cent wool yarns, instead of 100 per cent as in former years."

"I also was told that the government

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

New York—Pat Comsky, 224, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Big Boy Carillo, 208, Hartford, Conn. (1).

Chicago—Joe Musato, 194, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Johnny Denison, 186, Indianapolis (1).

Polyoke, Mass.—Jose Basora, 155, Puerto Rico, outpointed Gene Buffalo, 151, Philadelphia (10).

Washington—Buddy Komar, 182, McKeeps, Pa., outpointed George Parkers, 183, Washington, D. C. (8).

ment recently purchased 120,000 official baseballs for the army camps."

In brief, Dumont's plans for 1943 include:

Distribution in January of 100,000 national semi-pro guides, "edited to create a desire to organize baseball clubs," to arm camps and industrial plants.

Players To Register

Nationwide registration March 29 of all males 15 years of age or older who want to play baseball, the registration to be made at any of the country's 8,000 sporting goods stores.

Opening of the season on May 2—national semi-pro baseball day."

District qualifying tournaments scheduled for June 20 to July 6.

Forty-eight state tournaments slated for July 7 to Aug. 5 to qualify champions for the ninth annual national tourney in Wichita Aug. 12 to 26.

SPORT SHORTS

New York, Jan. 12 (AP)—Sparring partners are at such a premium that Manager Lester Krell dons the gloves daily as lightweight Joey Peralta of Tamaqua, Pa., prepares himself for his Friday night bout with Chalky Wright of Los Angeles, in Madison Square Garden.</p

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Gettysburg, Pa., January 12, 1943

An Evening Thought

I know that we often tremble at an empty terror; yet the false fancy brings a real misery.—Schiller.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE BETTER WORLD

And how to build a better world?

Well, not by chart or plan

Unless we start to teach the boy to be a better man.

For all our dreams of nobler things will meet the same old fate

Unless we turn to fellowship and do away with hate.

The time to build a better world?

Ah, some of it has gone!

'Twas yesterday, the day before, and now as war goes on!

For after victory is won 'twill surely be too late

If hearts and minds still keep alive the bitterness of hate.

And where to build the better world?

Within the human heart!

If we would change the ways of men 'tis there mankind must start.

For men must want the better world from all that's cruel free

And work for it and train for it because that world can be.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

HAWAII—BICEPS OF THE PACIFIC!

Those golden days, but a few short months before "Pearl Harbor," that I spent in Hawaii will remain forever treasured among the choicest memories in my heart. As I write this talk though I am thinking of another Hawaii—an Hawaii reborn, awakened, strong—and with the tradition of nearly two centuries of courage behind her.

God stepped in on that December 7th day in 1941 and demonstrated again that you can only wound a people like those of Hawaii. They cannot be conquered! They are Americans. Like their kindly, yet hardy and brave forebears, the native Hawaiians, they live to conquer.

Spotted out there in the big Pacific, like a string of Elysian Edens, each island a pearl by itself, Destiny has somehow selected them to play a part in world history, such as has never been recorded before. Certainly right now Hawaii may rightly be called—the Biceps of the Pacific!

Her pioneer founders, her builders, her warriors, her cultivators of the soil, her sturdy mariners, her fishermen, her law makers—these, and hordes of others, combined as one to build a mighty and useful community—now an integral part of the free United States of America.

But without the enterprise and ingenuity, as well as the courage and initiative of men of vision, with ships to establish commerce, there would not have been the Hawaii of today. Those men looked ahead. They knew that some day this small exotic span of islands would be essential to the defense of the mainland—and perhaps to the freedom of the world!

Thus it was that years ago ships and more ships were built, and great cargoes of needed food and materials touched the beautiful harbor of Honolulu—"The Crossroads of the Pacific." Aloha—Welcome, and Goodbye—in lingering strains, melted in millions of people's hearts.

For years great, beautiful ships have plied the waters to and from the peaceful port of Honolulu, building good will awaiting any call to duty. Forty-five cargo ships of the Matson Line alone—the largest single unit of the American merchant marine, plus their four mighty ocean liners, now become powerful aids to these Biceps of the Pacific. They are passing both men and "the ammunition"—to keep America and the world free.

Hawaii will live forever—for amongst its flowered gardens, its pineapple acres, its sugar fields, and underneath its canopy of perpetual rainbows, brave men sleep—in ground that will be eternally honored.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "That Mother's Kiss"

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: John M. Minchin has stored away his crop of ice for the season. He housed 1,170 tons of an average thickness of 7 inches. That harvested the last day or two was 9 inches thick. Last year he secured only 800 tons and in quality it did not compare with this year's ice.

Tommy Johnson, of this place, has rented the track at the Hanover Fair Grounds and will take charge April first next.

Charles A. Blocher paid \$2,000 for the house he purchased from Robert Sheads and Col. E. Spangler gave \$1,000 to Mrs. Kerler for his 50-foot lot on Carlisle street.

Mrs. Jennie Hummer, of near Snyder's Mill, was the holder of the lucky number that drew the doll at C. B. Myers' store.

The Columbian stamps are in use. The County Auditors began their work last week.

MARRIAGES: Ball—Cluck—Dec. 20, at Fairfield, by Rev. J. F. Mackley. James H. Ball to Miss Lydia A. Clark, both of Franklin township.

Brown—Albert—Dec. 22, by Rev. David H. Baker. Charles C. Brown, of Reading township to Miss Ida Albert of Latimore township.

Cline—Day—Dec. 22, at Mount Tabor, by Rev. L. K. Harris. Emory G. Cline to Miss Maria E. Day, both of Menallen township.

Crouse—Welkert—Dec. 25, by Rev. H. M. Hellman, James F. Crouse, to George Annie Weikert, both of Cumberland township.

Eckenrode—King—Dec. 25, at Lititz, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, John D. Eckenrode to Miss Virginia B. King, both of Mountjoy township.

Fissel—Miller—Dec. 20, by J. W. Reese, Clayton Fissel, of Huntingdon township, to Miss Cora May Miller.

McGlaughlin—Smith—Dec. 20, in this place, by Rev. Dr. Joel Swartz, Charles Herbert McGlaughlin to Miss Amanda Martha Smith, both of Fairfield.

Miller—Bushey—Dec. 31, in this place, by Rev. Dr. Joel Swartz, Philip C. Miller, of York Springs, to Miss Peggy Bushey, of Butler township.

Plank—Blackwelder—Dec. 29, at St. Clairville, Bedford county, Pa., by Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, assisted by Rev. C. S. Stover, of the Reformed church, Dr. R. A. Plank to Miss Margaret M. Blackwelder, of St. Clairsville.

Patt—Geesey—Dec. 22, at Spring Grove, by Rev. A. A. Parr, William J. Parr, of White Hall, to Miss Annie C. Geesey, of Bonneauville.

Schuemaker—Feezer—Dec. 22, in this place, by Rev. Charles Reinwald, Quincy G. Schuemaker, of Freedom township, to Miss Laura V. Feezer, of Mountjoy township.

Shanebrook—Cromer—Dec. 22, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, David H. Shanebrook, of Carroll county, Md., to Miss Flora B. Cromer, of Mountjoy township.

Shanebrook—Snyder—Dec. 28, in Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Daniel C. Shanebrook to Miss Josephine A. Snyder, both of Mount Pleasant township.

Wagner—Myers—Dec. 15, at New Oxford, by Rev. W. H. Herbst, Silas W. Wagner to Miss Minnie M. Myers, both of Straban township.

Welkert—Sheely—Dec. 27, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, William K. Welkert to Miss Emma J. Sheely, both of Mount Pleasant township.

Wisler—Wisler—Dec. 27, at Ardencastle, by Rev. D. T. Koser, James E. Wisler, of Butler township, to Miss Jessie Alice Wisler, of Franklin township.

ACCIDENTS: On Monday morning Charles Pfeffer, son of F. G. Pfeffer, who lives on the Emmitsburg road, met with a painful and serious accident. While hitching up the team, the horses frightened and started to run. In attempting to stop them he was knocked down and, it is supposed, the wagon ran over him. Two ribs and his nose were broken, several teeth were knocked out and he received a severe scalp wound and contusion of the left leg. Dr. J. B. Scott rendered the necessary medical attention.

The many friends of conductor "Billy" Givler will be pained to hear that he met with an accident on Friday at Gettysburg Junction. He was coupling cars, slipped in the act of dropping the coupling pin and had all the flesh torn from the right leg. It was necessary to amputate it above the knee.

PERSONAL MENTION: Mrs. Frank Dravis, Highland township, is visiting her father, Christian Byer, in Hagerstown.

Miss McFall, of York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ziegler.

Mrs. Ida Nicholas, of Chambersburg, is visiting Mrs. W. D. Holtzworth.

The Rev. Luther S. Black has accepted the call recently extended to him by the Christ Lutheran church.

Miss Grace Hoover, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Henry Yingling.

S. S. Neely, Esq., spent several days last week in Pittsburgh.

J. Bruce McCleary, a graduate of

The Almanac

January 12—Sun rises 5:42 a.m.; sets 5:44 p.m.
Moon sets 8:10 p.m.

January 14—Sun rises 5:43 a.m.; sets 5:45 p.m.
Moon sets 8:28 a.m.

January 15—Sun rises 5:44 a.m.; sets 5:46 p.m.
Moon sets 8:35 a.m.

January 16—Sun rises 5:45 a.m.; sets 5:47 p.m.
Moon sets 8:43 a.m.

January 17—Sun rises 5:46 a.m.; sets 5:48 p.m.
Moon sets 8:51 a.m.

January 18—Sun rises 5:47 a.m.; sets 5:49 p.m.
Moon sets 8:59 a.m.

January 19—Sun rises 5:48 a.m.; sets 5:50 p.m.
Moon sets 9:07 a.m.

January 20—Sun rises 5:49 a.m.; sets 5:51 p.m.
Moon sets 9:15 a.m.

January 21—Sun rises 5:50 a.m.; sets 5:52 p.m.
Moon sets 9:23 a.m.

January 22—Sun rises 5:51 a.m.; sets 5:53 p.m.
Moon sets 9:31 a.m.

January 23—Sun rises 5:52 a.m.; sets 5:54 p.m.
Moon sets 9:39 a.m.

January 24—Sun rises 5:53 a.m.; sets 5:55 p.m.
Moon sets 9:47 a.m.

January 25—Sun rises 5:54 a.m.; sets 5:56 p.m.
Moon sets 9:55 a.m.

January 26—Sun rises 5:55 a.m.; sets 5:57 p.m.
Moon sets 10:03 a.m.

January 27—Sun rises 5:56 a.m.; sets 5:58 p.m.
Moon sets 10:11 a.m.

January 28—Sun rises 5:57 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:19 a.m.

January 29—Sun rises 5:58 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:27 a.m.

January 30—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:35 a.m.

January 31—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:43 a.m.

February 1—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:51 a.m.

February 2—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:59 a.m.

February 3—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:57 a.m.

February 4—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:55 a.m.

February 5—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:53 a.m.

February 6—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:51 a.m.

February 7—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:49 a.m.

February 8—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:47 a.m.

February 9—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:45 a.m.

February 10—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:43 a.m.

February 11—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:41 a.m.

February 12—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:39 a.m.

February 13—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:37 a.m.

February 14—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:35 a.m.

February 15—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:33 a.m.

February 16—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:31 a.m.

February 17—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:29 a.m.

February 18—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:27 a.m.

February 19—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:25 a.m.

February 20—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:23 a.m.

February 21—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:21 a.m.

February 22—Sun rises 5:59 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon sets 10:19 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

COST

The rate for all Classified advertisements is 15 words one insertion, 30 cents, and TWO CENTS EACH WORD thereafter. Advertisements of identical nature, 12 words for 60 cents or 5 cents each word thereafter. All Classified advertisements should be in by 11 A.M. to insure publication.

PHONES 640-641-642

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BAR-gains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$2.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, \$10; buffets, \$5.00, and many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: GREEN AND IVORY enameled range, good condition. Paul Hare, phone 962-R-15.

FOR SALE: SMALL COAL AND wood range, color white, in good condition. Call Gettysburg 963-R-21.

DEPENDABLE DRYCLEANING, Dresses 75c, Overcoats 85c, three-piece suits 90c. Pants and shirts 39c. Becker's, 249 South Washington street. Telephone 320-W.

FOR SALE: 500,000 FEET TIMBER; white pine, hemlock, oak and poplar. C. M. Williams, Orrtanna, Pa.

FOR SALE: TURKEYS AND dried sweet corn. Clara C. Dearborn, McKnightstown.

FOR SALE: 80 WHITE ROCK PULLETS, 35 Barred Rock hens, year old. Shetter's Gas Station.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: TWO PROPERTIES In Gettysburg. Write Box "662," Times office.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1935 MASTER DE-LUXE Chevrolet, good condition and good rubber. Cheap to quick buyer. Charles Forsythe, Orrtanna R. 2. Phone 932-R-5.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: SMALL, MODERN, furnished apartment, all conveniences, electricity included, \$22.00 month. Possession Jan. 15th. No children. Mrs. Joseph Riley, 129 Chambersburg street, phone 448-Y.

FOR RENT: EIGHT ROOM house, all convenience, in Arendtsville. Apply Mrs. Orie Heckendorf.

FOR RENT: ONE SIDE OF HOUSE. Immediate possession. Clara C. Dearborn, McKnightstown.

FOR RENT: FIRST FLOOR apartment, three rooms and bath. Apply 206 South Stratton street.

FOR RENT: THREE ROOMS, front and rear entrance, semi-private bath. Phone 240-W.

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Products

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op association, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat \$1.50

Barley .75

Corn .75

Rye .75

White Eggs .44

Brown Eggs .43

Baltimore-Live Stock-Poultry

(Prices include Commission)

Receipts all kinds very light. Market steady.

BROILERS AND **FRYERS** 29-31¢ per dozen, 31¢ pounds, 30-34¢.

CATTLE Today's cattle receipts were somewhat reduced over last week's initial period. The market was slow and fully steady prices were obtained for all slabs, steers, heifers, and calves. An increase of odd lots were made to outside interests at unevenly higher rates, but these cast no reflection on the general market.

The market total was \$16 paid for a small lot of 500-lb. baby heifers that would place in the good-to-choice category. A load of good-to-choice 1,230-pound steers moved at \$15.80 and a few strictly good steers at \$16.00. The market total of \$15.80 to \$16.00.

CRANBERRIES Market dull, Mass. Late Howes, 1/4-lb. boxes, \$4.50-4.75.

Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs

EGGS (wholesale prices) - Market steady.

Trading was fairly active and lower grades continued to gain. Fancy quality and steady and fully ample supply. Prices on commercial grades, fancy, large, white, 48c. Browns, 48-50c.; mediums, 45-48c.; extra, 48-50c.; standards, 45-48c.; medium, 38-40c.; standards, 45-48c.; regular trade, 92 cent tubs, 48c. No other scores reported.

BEEFERS were very scarce and practically no good grades were available in early condition. Common to medium beefers paid within the price range from \$10.50-12.

The cow receipts were very light and all grades moved freely. Canners and cutters never paid more than \$10.50 and common to medium grades followed from \$9.50 to \$10.50.

Bulls were scarce in Monday's market. Common medium-grade bulls found clearance from \$10 to \$12. Good grades turned from \$12.25 to \$13.25 and occasionally a weighty beef type sold as high as \$14.50.

There were practically no stockers and feeders available in today's trading. A few lots of common arrivals found outlets from \$11.50 to \$12.

CALF Vealers and calves maintained their steady levels in an active trading session. Choice vealers cleared at \$17, making the practical top. Medium and good grades turned from \$15 to \$16 and cull and common offerings cashed from \$5 to \$13. Common and medium-heavy calves sold from \$12 to \$15 and a few good grade turned at \$15.75.

HOGS—All butchers and sows were 10 cents lower in Monday's trading session with the practical top at \$15.20. Barrows and gilts averaging from 120 to 130 pounds sold from \$14.50 to \$14.60-150 pounds, \$14.45 to \$14.75; 140 to 160 pounds, \$14.65 to \$14.90; 160 to 220 pounds, \$14.95 to \$15.20; 220 to 240 pounds, \$14.95 to \$15.10; 240 to 260 pounds, \$14.95 to \$15.10; 260 to 300 pounds, \$14.95 to \$15.10; 300 to 350 pounds, \$14.95 to \$15.25.

Good and choice butchers sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group. Good sows were purchased from \$10 to \$14. The above prices are based on grain fed hogs. Occasionally price premiums are paid for through bill rail consignments that are purchased for reshipment but such consignments are not listed in the above quotations.

SHEEP—Fat lambs held an even keel through today's trading period, the practical top and popular price remaining at \$17. Good lambs turned from \$16.50 to 17, while common to medium grades sold within the price spread of \$10 to \$15.50. Slaughter ewes were also steady.

Heifers were very scarce and practically no good grades were available in early condition. Common to medium heifers paid within the price range from \$10.50-12.

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